SLATS' DIARY

GREETINGS!

From out our house the candles glow With ruddy, cheerful light, Andrews their gleam across the snow teach you and yours to-night.

For we have peace and joy and health To bless our Christmas fire. And love, that is the fairest wealth That any can desire.

So, out across the drifting snow. Our Christmas song speeds true; Our candle-flames all bravely go To light our wish to you. -- Edith Ballinger Price.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

1033 WHITP Whites of 2 eggs

1-3 cup Sprinkling salt

% cup orange julce Boat whites of eggs until frothy, ud: augur and salt and continue beating untistiff. Pold in orange juice. Herve with custard sauce made as follows:

Yolks of 3 eggs W cup sugar t cup milk

I tablespoon orange juice Sphinkling salt

Bent egg-yolks thoroughly with augur, add milk and cook over hot water until smooth. Cool and add orange juice and

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

2 junket tablets

I tub'expoons cold water 2 ounces chocolate 14 plut cream

21% cups augur

. I quart milk 1 tenspoon vanilla

Dissolve junket tablets in cold water Melt chocolate over hot water und ude to cup of the augar. Add milk and cream At feasts made for princes wi's princes - a very little at a time, stirring until smooth after each addition. Add rest of sugar and warm to lukewarm-NOT HOT. Add vanilla and dissolved junket tablets. Turn at once into freezer can, As the bonny blithe blink o' my ain let stand in a warm room until firm. then cool. Pack in 'Ice and salt and freeze. Recips makes 10 to 12 servings.

HOLIDAY GANDWIOHES

Use colorful and seasonable fillings for your holiday sandwiches. Include sugar wherever possible, for this is a quickenergy food that la needed by your friends | Nac forms to compel me to see was or and guests during the hurrying rush of the holiday season. Here are two sug-

DATE SANDWICHES

1 cream cheese & cup dates

% cup English walnut meats 1 tublespoon sugar

Run the dates and nut meats through the food grinder, using the course plate Mix with the cheese and season with the Migur. Spread on buttered alices of whole wheat bread.

CHICKMAN KUNDALO

1 cream cheese 1 tablespoon cream

1 tablespoon augar

1 tablespoon maraschino cherries Chop the cherries fine. Add them with the cream and sugar to the cheese. Mix thoroughly. sread on thinly sliced and buttered rounds of bread. It is attractive to cut the upper alice with a doughnut cutter, leaving a small hole in the centre through which the filling

BCALLOPED OYETERS

25 oysters with liquor 3 cups bread crumbs

14 cup milk and cream

2 tablespoons butter 1 tempoon sult

11 teaspoon pepper Grease baking dish and cover bottom with bread crimbs; lay oysters in carefully; souson and cover with bread crumbs; pour over milk, oyster liquor and cover top with butter. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees P. about 20 mifutes

POVERTY PUDDING

6 cups whole milk 14 cup rice

16 cup augar 1 tempoon kalt

16 temspoon nutmor

14 cup raidns Put all together in a buttered pan a moderate oven. Stir frequently at first and then occasionally. Bake 3 hours. Should be creamy. Better cold than hot

THE T-OVER MEAT PIE

Cut left-over meat and vegetables into led out for us, either. We often broke uniofrm medium-sized pieces. Mix with the roud ourselves and I never heard en equal amount of medium crosm sauce tell of a community Christmas tree until (1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons floor, 2 table- the last few years. But we came through spoons butter). Beason well with onion, and developed a fair constitution into the listate of the late James Erwin salt; pepper etc. (Use left-over gravy bargain. I could go on and tell you day of October, 1931, at the Township of with cream sauce if possible.) Cover some of the things that compared with Esquesing, are required to send to the with a thick pie crust, biscuit dough or to-day may seem hardships, but good undersigned, solicitor for John Aberdeen layer of left-over mashed potato mixed gracious me they weren't hardships at Leslie, the administrator of the Estate with milk (one slightly beaten egg can all. You old folks remember them, but be added to potate if desired). Bake in | not one of your regret them. And, to be a moderate oven until the crust is cook- honest about it, don't you look back with ed, or until browned and heated through me with a certain amount of pride, in 17th day of January, 1932, the said John if potato is used.

expel worms from the system but will in- rambling sort of writings that old men claim he sha'l not then have received duce hea thful conditions of the system dream. Well that's the privilege of old notice for the assets so distributed or under which worms can no longer thrive. men to dream, it seems. And dreams of any part thereof. Worms keep a child in a continuous state the past seem to crop up the most often. of reatlesmess and pain, and there can As I said before, I'm interested in the be no comfort for the little one until home-comings. I like to hear of the the cause of suffering be removed, which plans and happiness and setbacks and can be easily done by the use of these so forth of the younger folks travelling powders, which are very effective. -- | along the pathway that only they can 25-3

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE OLD MAN

PEST OFFICE

THE HOME FIRESIDE

When the grand shine of splendor has

But a sight sac delightfu' I trow I ne'er

Ance mair, gude be thankit, round my

Wt' the friends o' my youth I cordially

Nue falsehood to dread, and nue malice

Of a' roads to happiness ever were tried,

I've seen a good many of them now

But let me tell you folks of all age:

couple of years ago, but I can well re-

member in our young married life when

they weren't so rosy, either. I've sold

hogs for the same or lower prices than

they are to-day, and tried to peddle quar-

ters of beef at three and four cents a

pound to get a bit of money for

Christmas to buy things other than the

then and the highways weren't shovel-

they had their joys, too.

We didn't come into town very often

But you will say this is a peculiar

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POR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

MEINEN

The Quarter's Lessons deal with the spread of Christianity in Europe and Asia Minor under the preaching of Paul and his fellow-laborers in the Lord. Golden Text .- The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall felgn for ever and ever .- - stev. 11: 15.

Lesson I .- The Call to Macedonia, Paul note his face westward, bearing the good news of Gospel grace.

Lesson II .- Jul' in Philippi. security of the faithful manifested. Lesson III .- Paul in Thessalonica and Bereen. The apostle emphasizes the linportance of truly spiritual teaching.

Lesson IV .- Paul at Corinth. Preaches the Cospel of the changed heart in the some of culture and of depravity. Lesson V .- World's Temperance Lesson. in emphasis our the denial of the fiesh and the need there is for all who follow

the Lord to "put on the new man." Lesson I .- Paul at Ephesus. Faces the Ephedan mob and preaches Christ

fearlessly. Lemm VII .- Paul faces the infurlated lews in Jerusalem, and makes his de-

the capital, none hindering. Lesson IX .- Paul's letter to Phllemon. A plea for a slave: the beauty of brother-

Lagran X .- Paul reaches the end of his ourney. "I have fought a good fight." Lesson XI.-John's Vision on Patmos. the evidence of, and testimony to, the

ben Redeemer. Lesson XII.—The Supreme Gift of Love (Christmus Lesson). God is eternal, unending love, munifested to us-ward in the gift of his only begotten Bon, Jesus Christ Many lords and tine ladies a' covered

DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS

"Mercy!"

"Horrors!" This is what a husband hears his wife murmur at her end of the telephone O cheery's the blink o' my ain fireside; He no Monger worries. She is merciy talking with her sister about a -dress O there's nought to compare wi' ane's

HOW PLANTS REMAIN UPRIGHT

which seems a triffe too long. .

O there's nought to compare wi' ane's pressure influence the mechanism of hope and courage. growth. In England one investigator has aucceeded in accelerating the tendency I know my readers will pardon a break of a plant to curve upward when placed ir, the historical narrative to let me inject | horizontally by subjecting it to the my Christmas message. This seems one vibrations of a tuning-fork. He thinks time of year when everything must stand the shock of the vibrations affects the aside for the Christmas spirit and the movement of the starch grains.

travel by themselves. We old chaps can and while they're all different, yet they alt back and maybe offer a word of enall have that same glorious spirit running through them. There were the couragement, and so we love these home-Christmases when I was a bit of a comings, when the Christmas festivities Youngster and the doughnuts, apples and are over and things are cleared away bits of homemade taffy were just as big and we ait about the fireside and become intimate. The welfare of the young folk a treat as the lavish arrays of the youngseems to be the greatest concern of us sters of to-day and not quite us big a older folk-kind of like an old hen with detriment to the stomach. That same her brood gathering about her. We can't spirit of youth was there in those days do much more than be sympathetic and as it is to-day-just different conditions, encouraging, but most of us do like to put forth what we feel is a helping hand. With later years came the same loy-(And so we come to another Christmas, ousness of the Christmustide and now in with its home-comings and Christmas the later years the home-comings of the young folks and the gatherings about Joys. My, but they hold a lot for us, no matter what age we happen to be. By the the home fireside holds the greatest inreaches you, the folks will be gathering around and it will be Christmas eve. Quite likely most of you will not read that each stage of this life has its own this until after Christmas, with all the particular pleasures and an old man's hub-bub going on, but I wish everyone advice is to be happy as each Christmas rolls long, because in later years you of you, from the wee tot, who hasn't will look back upon it with feelings of been in this world very long, right up to all the old codgers of my own or pleasurable rememberance and I trust older years, the very merriest and most Joyous Christmas you have ever had. Sure, times are not what they were a



Notice to Creditors

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of the said James Erwin-Stewart, on or before the 17th day of Junuary, 1032, full particulars of their claims.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the your accomplishments of those days, and Aberdeen Lealle will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that he Miller's Worm Powders will not only Christmas message. Another one of those will not be liable to any person of whose

> DATED at Georgetown this 17th day of December, 1931.

KENNETH M. LANGDON, Georgetown, Ontarlo, Solicitor for John Aberdeen Leslie.

Administrator.

BY ROSS PARQUHAR

mers called it but he was pritty sure it was sum thing seryus he thot. Baterday -- Du like to of recked are chances of going to the pitcher show tontie. Ma was saying that so menny of the marryed men the new was Inckling h Cleverness and pa replyed and sed he that she was rite about that. He wed

if you want to find

a lot of clever men just find the Hatchelers. Ma was 14 sore but she wanted to see the pitcher. she wast very very kwist all evning.

Bunday-Pa got a present yesterday

of a box of segars but he hassent started smokelng them yet and I don't gess he will becuz the fellow witch give him them is the Undertaker here in town. Mimday-last week pa lent a farmer witch lives acrost the crick a gallen of gastlene and today the farmer witch lives acrost the crick went and died and Lesson VIII .- Faul in Rome, Appealing ma sed she never did trust him entry

> Tensday-Hatty Orimes witch wirks for us evry Munday come to wirk yesterday with her face all tyed up and she sed her husbend had stepped on her mouth purpus but she diddent pay no attenshun to him becuz he was drunk agen.

Wensday-Mrs. Gillem wants to reduce so she wont be kwite so fat and way so mutch so she was asting Ant Emmy if she new of enny maggazines the shud ought to reed so she cud emprave her firrer and Ant Emmy sijested Forum. Thiraday-To nite we had limberger

cheese and liverworst and pickles and ice cream and leminade. And then I cat just I apple and it made me sick. I gess apples issent very good for me enny

AS YOUNG AS YOUR ENTHUSIASM

The worth-while part about youth 's its mental attitude. A fresh complexion and bright eyes would be a mockery for combination with a jaded spirit. On the other hand white hair would not be a serious matter if it were combined with energy, ambition, and buoyant hope.

Some one has said, "You are as old If a flowerpot is laid on its side, the as your doubt, your fears, your despair." stalk of the plant growing in it gradually By the same logic you are as young as curves upward until it resumes the your enthuslasm, your faith, your convertical position. This is called geo- fidence in the future. The important tropic curvature, and the question is by question is not whether you were born But truth to delight me, and friendship what means the plant is atimulated to in the nineteenth or the twentieth cenchange its direction of growth. One tury, but what is your attitude toward theory avers that movable sturch grains to-day and to-morrow. There are old There's name half so sure as ane's ain in the plant cells fall to the lower side men at twenty and young men at seventy. as its position is changed and by their Cultivate eternal youth, by cultivating

Montroal and

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PARADISE LOST AGAIN

"What's this, honey?' sald Mrs. Young-

"Lucifer cake, dear." he diddent remeinber whut the . vet to make angel cake." "I was, but it fell."

For Front Bites and Chilblains .- Chilb'ains come from undue exposure to slush and cold and frost-bite from the icy bride's husband as he speared a slab, winds of winter. In the treatment of either an excellent preparation is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll, as it counteracts "I thought you said you were going the inflammation and relieves the pain. The action of the oil is prompt and its application is extremely simple.



NEW YEAR DAINTIES

Recipes for those who wish to keep Up-to-date along food line BY BETTY BARCLAY

of the year you will find yournelf gar; add cream, which may be out of the cooking rut and well on whipped if thick enough. Fold egg the road to fame as a culinary ex- white into mixture. Pour into large port. Here are a few recipes that glass and serve with a grating of are seasonable right new: clous and healthful drink.

Hollday Cake (5 our whiten)

11; cups sifted cake flour teampoon baking powder 14 tenspoon malt

14 cup almonds, chopped la cup citron, cut fine 14 cup ratains

1- cup sugar 14 cup butter or other shortening

34 cup coconut, shredded ta teaspoon vanilla .

1/4 tempoon almond extract 5 egg whites, atiffly beaten creamed mixture, a small amount fruit, and let stand in a warm room at a time, beating after each addi- until them. Chill before nerving. tion until smooth. Add coconut, Top with whipped croum and marfloured nuts and fruits and flavor- anchino cherry. Recipe makes aix ings. Fold in egg whites. Bake in sorvings. greased, paper-lined loaf pan, 3 x 4

double recipe and bake in greated paper-lined tube pan two hours.

x 8 Inches, in slow oven (250° F.) 1

hour and 30 minutes. Makes 134

pounds fruit cake. For larger cake,

Orange Egg-Nog (Serves 1) The custom of serving egg-nog to the friends who called on New Year's Day is an old one in American lifstory If this egg-nog be an or ance egg-nor no more fitting beverage could be had in which to

1 0635 14 cup orange julco 2 tablespoons sugar 16 cup cream Grated nutmeg

Canadian Pacific is Leader in Team Work

And Good-Will With Organized Labor Bodies

Nearly 46 years ago, the Cana- pany". Thus, today, the fruit of about 1890, however, the employees dian Pacific set the pace for the pact of 1886 is still being felt that the railway, then being

American continent, by completing Similar experiences can be called did progress with aubstantial as-

the first known wage agreement, from many other branches of sistance from government sources,

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has ever been involved in a strike of Railroad Telegraphers, says: been 19 years with the C.P.R., or lockout with the C.P.R. Hugh "During the first ten years of and the latter's son, Clifford H.

Richmond, general chairman of the this railway's operation it ex- Stevens, aged 12, who bids fair to

general grievance committee of the perienced most serious and difficult be the representative of the third

latter organization, says: "The problems of a financial nature, and generation on the footplate. What

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existed and still continue between deal more liberally with its em- relations between the company and

our organizations and the com- ployees than it did. Beginning its employees could be found?

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THY at least one recipe each! Beat ogg white very stiff. Beat I work during 1932. By the end ogg yolk with orange juice and sunutmeg. This makes a very deil-

Plum Pudding

package chocolate junyat

1 pint milk 14 cup ralsing 14 cup dates

14 cup fles 1 cup water

14 cup augar 1 tablespoon lemon fulce 1/4 tempoon chnumon

14 toanpoon clove Cut raisins, dates and figs in small piecon; add water and cook slowly Sift flour once, measure, add bak- until tender. Add sugar and boil ing powder and salt, and sift to until thick. Add lemon jutes. Cool gother three times. Sift 4 table- slightly; place in bottoms of indivispoons flour over almonds and dual dessort glasses. Warm the fruits and mix thoroughly. Cream milk until tritte more than luke butter thoroughly, add sugar grad- warm-NOT HOT-remove, from ually, and cream together until light stove, and dissolve in it the chocoand fluffy. Add remaining flour to late junket. Add upices; pour over

> Mead is an ancient English bevorage and was the favorite tipple. of Queen Bean. It was made by bolling honey and water together with spices, horbs and lemons. This mixture was then fermented. A modern day moad which does not conflict with prohibition may be made

by the first part of this formula. Hot Lemon Mead

(Serves 12) Cut 5 lemons in half and extract juice and then cut another lemon in slices and cut each slice in halves drink a toast to health for the New for garnish. To lemon juice add 34 Year. Uso the following ingredit to 1 cup of augar, 114 teaspoons each of ground cloves and ground cinnamon, 115 quarts of boiling water and atir until augar is dispolved. Serve in small nunch glasses floating lemon garnishes on top with mincod rubyetten and emreletten

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